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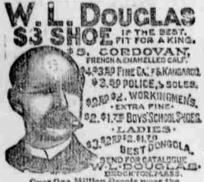
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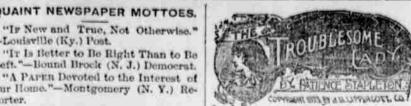
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CHAPTER V .- COSTISTED One June day the doctor came into his friend's office in a jaunty gray suit with immaculate creases and a general air of fashion and newness quite dag-

'You must be going to be married,' laughed Oliver. "Why this state?" "A trip east, my boy. I want to breathe the fogs of my native state.

My lungs are shriveled up. You never pected I was born in Skowhegan. Me.; I never told you, it would have been such a background for feeble jokes. Besides, what man would want to say he was born in a place called Skowhegan? I had to be born some where, though, and Colorado is too vonne for me. The Achorns are an old family in Maine, and, though some of us call it Ach-orns, I like the old way. Please, your joke new-great

oaks from little acorns grow." "I'm too startled, too dazed by your ecision. You haven't been east in fifteen years to my knowledge.

'Never too late to mend. Besides, I'm going to Newcastle. I would like to see how the Troublesome Indy is, and her aunt. I like the aunt-good old New England kind, honest as she day, narrow, perhaps, but solid worth. In another generation those old maids vill be as extinct as the dodo."

"It does not seem to me the proper thing to call on them when neither has

ent as any word." "That's Annt Hannah, bless her good heart," smiled the doctor. "She looks on you with suspicion, Craig, for Mrs. may is a married woman, and down in Maine a married woman goes into er tomb when the service is over. Young girls may go to dances and other village follifications, but a married woman's place is at home, doing the Napoleon act and raising citizens. I like that law, too; it saves lots of

"Perhaps: but, remember, Maine is prolific in divorce cases." "Well, they live too shut in, folks do down there, and they are all opinion-

ated and strong characters. I'll write on from Newcastle, at all events. This Dr. John did aftern month. The etter brought a sense of uneasiness to Oliver, and the conviction that, with the best intentions in the world, he had done a great wrong. Mrs. Minny had never been heard from. Mrs. Patten had been at home some weeks at a time during the winter and spring, but would go off again, "wandering-like," Mr. Perkirs said, and seemed not right in her mind. Mrs. Perkins took cure of the eat and parrot, and she, too, affirmed that Miss Patten was queer and that she had remarked "it was wrong for dumb beasts and birds to be housed when her own dear niece-her only connection—was a homeless wanderer on the face of the earth."

Mr. De Restand had also visited Newcastle and interviewed the depotmaster, but he got no satisfaction, for Mr. Perkins told Dr. John "he'd knowed Minny Patten from the time she was a little girl, when she played with his little dead Janie Ann, and he wasn't going to tell a black-looking foreigner where she was if he knowed," and he took much pleasure in mystifying the infuriated husband. "Dear Craig." the letter ended, "I icine did not do me think I am got sug senile, for I begin any good. I read



YOU MUST BE GOING TO BE MARRIED, LAUGIED OLIVER.

o doubt my best friend. Do you know where Mrs. Minny is, and have you known all the time? I believe you (until I know to the contrary) an honorable man. I shall think/you a scoundrel if my suspicions should be verified. least make Mrs. Restaud write to that poor distructed aunt wandering about the world looking for her. It is like uprooting a plant to tear an old woman away from her home.'

Oliver wrote a few lines in reply: "You had better return before paresis sets in: you will be kindly eared for here. Soberly speaking, if I were the man you suggest, I ought to look over the list of be in the penitentiary. I assure you I snow nothing of Mrs. De Restaud; I have never heard from her; and the fact that I assisted in sending such an irresponsible young person adrift in the world will always be a worriment

to me. So there were many hearts to be lightened by Mrs. Minny's appearance: but of this she had no knowledge. Her lightest moments would have been saddened if she could have seen a gaunt old woman overcoming a shudlering horror in some great city and then venturing timidly to see a dead face in the morgue-an unknown young and beautiful, found dead. Nor would Mrs. Minny have known berself as pictured by the trembling lips of that fast-oging old woman-"The dearest, prettiest little thing, and as innocent as a child." Truly to disappear in this world is to leave behind a trail of broken hearts and long days of worriment and pain. Sad enough in contrast is to be among the missing with no human being left to care, to ask, and to be buried in the potter's field-to have been a bright-eyed baby loved on its mother's breast. hoped for by her fond imagining, dreamed of in the great future, and to be the fulfillment, unclaimed clay,

CHAPTER VI.

When the train in which Dr. the window with relief. He thought it before, for, loony as she's been all it very hard that on his first trip day, she watched me if I went near across the plains in so many years her things." there should be only stupid people in A shabby little purse, containing come. Him being a la the car, not a congenial soul to talk only a five-dollar bill and a card—Craig suaded him to come too." with and to compare the present times | Oliver's, with his office address.

with the old. Dr. John had crossed the plains in an ox wagon, and he would so have liked to discuss that two stops already about that hot box. A little crowd passed the window arrying something-he could not see what, for those standing around. He eraned his neck, his professional in-

stincts aroused. A worried-looking woman in the or of the brown house seemed to be denying the sufferer entrance with animated gestures and angry shakes of her frowgy head. Three white-haired little children hung to her skirts, and she pointed to them in

proof of her assertions. Dr. John half ose as the conductor came in the car. "Is there a doctor here?" the man said, eagerly. "There's a woman very dek; just taken from the day coach.

That hag out there wouldn't hardly give her shelter." "What seems to be the matter?"

asked Dr. John, briskly. The conductor besitated. "Well, sir, she's a young woman, but I think she's

The ladies in the ear took up their ooks in disgust. An elderly, portly nan in front of Dr. John buried himelf behind his newspaper. Dr. John knew him to be a physician. "I'm a doctor," said Dr. John, gath-

ering up his belongings. "I shall be ad to see what I can do." You may be detained over a train," situted the official; "and she's evi-

dently poor-hasn't any baggage." "I am, fortunately, able to attend to the suffering without having my pay dangled before my eyes to spur me growled Dr. John, passing the lady readers with looks of disgust. "Not one of 'em offered even a shawl, and the sick ereature I suppose is destitute.

He pushed through the crowd gathered about the house and dispersed them with very vigorous English. pleasant-faced young man hunded him roll of bills.

"I collected that in our Pullman We're not all so heartless as you say." 'So that's you, Jimmy Watson," smiled the doctor. "I ask your pardon; before this I thought you were just a dude. I shall tell your mother there is hope for you.'

"Thanks," laughed the younger man. "There's twenty-five dollars. I supose, though, your fees will gobble it

"To the last cent, Jimmy: that's why I got off the car." He shut the door smartly in the face of the crowd, and, finding the switchman's wife in the small hall, said, severely: "I suppose you call yourself a Christian woman,

There hain't no meeting-house in this forsaken country not for forty miles, jest plains," she said, sourly, and, having a family of my own, I ain't obliged, if my man do work on there is only one heir, Henri's older the railroad, to take into my house strangers with complaints as may be ly, his mother's family being consump-

"Well, this is, I take it," grinned the doctor, "to your sex." She smiled a little grimly, and took

up her youngest child in a motherly sort of way that pleased the keen observer. 'You've got a kind heart; your ongue runs away with you, that's all. And now do your best for the sick woman. I have plenty of money to

"I-I put her in my bed," said the coman, shyly. "She's a pretty little ning, and is clean out of her head, but she hain't no wedding-ring." "Well, she is punished now, poor girl, for her share in the wrong-doing

without you and me saying anything. "All abourd!" sounded outside. As the train rattled away, Dr. John went softly to the little room where the emigrant woman lay unconscious of this world, so nearly on the threshold of the next.

In the chill gray of ea by dawn Dr. John came out in the kitchen, where Jones Macon, the switchman, set over the fire; he had been forced to sleep in his chair the long night after a day's work. The hospitality of the poor often means personal deprivation.

"Is she goin' to live?" asked the man. "I hope so. The baby is a fine boy." "Both of 'em better dend if what wife thinks of her is true," slebed the man. "As for the boye if he must grow up and work as I've done, never gittin' no further, he won't thank you for a-cavin' of him."

"He may turn out a great man some day; and then," said Dr. John, half to self-"she is not a common or unlucated woman, the mother-he may be the better for the story of his birth. strive to rise the higher for it."

"Likely not be won't. Them 'sylum children don't amount to much in general. Takes a mighty smart man to come out of the mud.' "Your wife has done nobly by her," said the doctor. "She has the best

heart. 'She is kind," muttered the man, 'an' she have stood about everythin' a brenkfust. You tell her to turn in an' sleep with the kids awhile."

The doctor went back to his patient, and Mrs. Macon brought the little til she slept, and he felt, as Oliver had finnnel bundle out by the stove. Later the children were wild about it. Did a woman, and doubly dear by that the train leave the baby? were they going to have it always? and could they see in the windows of the trains, as they passed, lots of baby faces looking out for mothers to take them?

At night Mrs. Macon woke the doctor, who was taking a nap in the chil

"I think, sir," she said, worriedly, the little lady is gone out of her head. She's feeling round in the bedelothes for a dog, and calling one pitiful-like." "I have been a blind fool!" cried the

loctor. "I felt all the time I'd ought to know her." He ran to the sickroom, and, luckily, had some quieting medicine in his case. The sufferer, however, resisted long, as she slept sighed, and one tiny hand felt around hard in the shoot, resisted all pressure to open it.

The next morning the white-haired a long way from the house, and towards evening Dr. John kept them by him in the kitchen, telling stories. To this day the youngest one looks in vain for a buby to come by train that shall be his own property, an illusion crea-

switchman, the doctor looked out of I found in her pocket. I couldn't get you come from?"

"I didn't need this to tell me," said the doctor. "She is a married woman all right, Mrs. Macon; her name is voyage with some pioneer or newcomer | Minny de Restaud, and her people are eager to hear about it. He supposed well-to-do. How she came here I there was an accident; there had been haven't the faintest iden; she disappeared last fall, and her aunt has

searched all over the country for her." In the morning when the doctor went to see his patient he found her conscions, looking with ineffable dislain on the red-faced bundle beside

"You're the kind doctor who stayed off the train on account of me," she said, faintly. "You were ever so good; but I'd much rather have just died. She" (with a weak glance at Mrs. Macon) "told me about you."

"Most women would be pleased with that nice little baby." "Would they?" indifferently. Fit has

black eyes, and is so ugly. Besides, it has no sense. My dog knew everything.

"Tut! tut!" scolded the doctor; "that s not pretty talk." "You act like my old maid nunt."

"Weren't your dog's eyes black, too, Mrs. Minny?" "How did you find my name?" she eried, piteously. "And you can't call me that; for some one I love dearly has

that name for me." "You said it when out of your head," aid Doctor John, calmly. "Now go to

"But I've got lots of things I must attend to about him," looking at the onby curiously. "You see, having him makes me different. I feel I must do things for him I don't want to tell." "To-night will do."

"I might die."

"You are not in the slightest danger, sor is the boy; and, though you have had your own way a long time-posdidy too long-you must mind now. She obediently closed her eyes, and in the late afternoon when Dr. John

returned greeted him with a radiant

"I'm quite sure I am going to die," she said, happily, "and you don't know how glad I am. I feel so good and sensible, I know I can't live long. Now I want you to write out legally all about the child and me, how I came here. His name is to be Francois-French for Francis, you know-de Restaud, after his grandfather, who is a general in France. His father's name is Henri de Restaud. My name, which is funny, is Minerva Patten de Restaud, and my ddaunt, Hannah Patten in Newcastle, Me., has my marriage certificate and all my other papers. She took them away when she visited me up in the valley of the Troublesome. She was afraid my husband might take them from me and say we were not married if he wanted to go back to his people in Paris. I never wanted to see any of them; one member of the family was enough" (with a ghost of a smile); "but the baby has made me see things differently. The family are very rich, and brother's son. Henri said he was sicktive. That little baby may grow up a man, and he would hate me because I



THE DOCTOR POINTED TO THE HOUSE.

course it will seem strange to people in France that I was here without anybody, and that is why I want you and IF you will our THIS OUT AND SEND IT Macons to witness a legal paper with 14e postage to the John A. Salzer

telling all about it." "I have half a mind to send to Denver get free a pack of this Drourn Pacop for a lawyer," said Dr. John. "If the little boy's claims should ever be disputed-and they might, you know-it would be best to have everything right. Besides, the French people are great for documentary evidence, certificates

of birth and such things. "I suppose you had better," she sighed, lying back on her pillow, "but I hate any more people to know. I've had such a long peaceful time, I am sorry to have to go back to quarrel-

"Mrs. Minny, before you go to sleep I will tell you something, but you must not ask a question, for you have talked enough. I know all about you. I was Craig Oliver's guess last fall, and I have seen and talked to your Aunt Hannah; so you need not think me a stranger, man can stan'. I'll git my own but an old friend enger to serve you." little one and turned her face away

She caught his hand with her frail without speaking. He sat by her undone, that she was a woman child, not clinging helplessness.

A week had Mrs. Minny been sick at the switchman's house when Dr. John telegraphed to Oliver to send a lawyer to the station. He also added: Hannah Patten is in Denver, send her along." He had telegraphed to Newcastle and found she was not there.

When by special order the train stopped at the longly brown house, Dr. John was on the watch. He went daily to the track for papers, having established communication with different conductors. He had received no answer to his message sent the day before, and he surmised that Oliver, with his usual attention to business, had sent a lawyer directly the message was received. The station was only a night nervously, while the other, clinched and a part of a day's ride from Denver To his surprise and dismny, Oliver him self stepped down from the train, turned and assisted a tall lady to dechildren were very quiet; they played seend, a lady much burdened with par-

cels and carrying a large basket. There was no chance to speak until the train had gone; then Miss Patter said, calmly:

"Where is she?" The doctor pointed to the house. "1 John was returning to Denver sudden-ly stopped at a place where there was only the small brown house of a coming out, "and here's a little purse surprise might upset her. Where did must tell her first," he said in a whis-

"Bosting. I've truced her, but went on to Denver instid, an' was in Mr. Oliver's office when the telegram Him being a lawyer, I per-

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